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Freshman Dance Attracts Crowd

The freshmen feted the upper classmen at a Valentine Dance on February 14. Such a project is customary at St. Teresa's as a return for the hospitality extended to freshmen on their entrance to the College. The dance was held in the auditorium and was semi-formal. There was no admission charge.

Appoints Committees

Committees for the invitations, entertainment, decorations, refreshments, and dates were appointed by the class president, Beverly Tschann. Caroline and Catherine Borne were given charge of the invitations.

The entertainment chairman, Doris Jean Frohoff, was assisted by Betty Lou Kellerman, Dolores O'Leary, and Mary Lou Wilkinson.

Serve in Lounge

Headed by Luanne Malsie, the refreshment committee arranged for punch and tea sandwiches to be served in the Georgian Lounge during intermission. The committee consisted of Marguerite Alexander, Geraldine Carrigan, and Teresa Monahan.

Catherine Tristanio, chairman, Maxine Keim, Pat McDonald, and Mary Schorfide provided decorations appropriate for St. Valentine's Day.

A date committee, under the supervision of Mary Jean Burke was also appointed. Mary Jean was assisted by Marguerite Brooking, Kathleen Dreiling, and Rosemary Kelly.

Nine Girls to Attend IRC Conference at Kansas State U.

Nine students have been appointed delegates to the Mississippi Valley Conference of International Relations Clubs to be held at Emporia, Kansas on March 1 and 2. They are: Marjorie McGonigle, Jeanette Kramer, Rosemary Flanagan, Geraldine Carrigan, Matty Pat Campbell, Luanne Malsie, and Martha Smith. The subjects for discussion during the convention will be the atomic bomb and the United Nations Organization.

United States foreign policy was the topic of discussion at the monthly meeting of the I.R.C. on January 28. The formulation of the policy in the colonial period was indicated. The club also followed its development through the American Revolution and the Napoleonic era and its culmination in the Monroe Doctrine.

The planks in American Foreign policy, which were mentioned, included neutrality as formed in Washington's Farewell Address and upheld in the War of 1812 and the principles of the Monroe Doctrine as applied to Europe and South America.

A controversy occurred over the Monroe Doctrine. The South American view of the doctrine was presented by Senorita Germania Izurieta and the North American position was upheld by Betty Ritchie and Geraldine Carrigan.

The foreign policy of the United States from the Monroe Doctrine to the present will be the subject of a later meeting of the International Relations Club.

Dear Girls:

Just a few words, at the opening of the new semester, to wish you success in your work and to urge you once more to put every effort into making these days at Saint Teresa's a time of spiritual, intellectual, and cultural growth so that you will leave these portals ready to take your places on the stage of life as the Catholic leaders of tomorrow. We pray that you, stimulated by the spiritual richness of your recent retreat, will grow daily in God's grace and love.

Devotedly yours,

MOTHER MARIETTA.

New Sociology Schedule For Students' Program

Urban sociology, a new course in the curriculum of the college, is being presented this semester by Rev. Thomas Reilly, S.J. It takes into consideration the advantages and disadvantages of city life. Some of its questions concern: origination of cities, housing problems, child welfare, traffic, and differences between cities.

As special projects, each student has selected four principal cities upon which she can concentrate. She will write to the chamber of commerce of each town so that she can discover the salient features of its particular locality.

War Experiences of Missionary and Officer Conveyed in Assembly

Colonel Quinn Describes Japanese Character

Relating some of his war experiences as a Catholic and as a military man, Col. M. A. Quinn addressed the student body of the college on January 7. Col. Quinn's account of his life in the Philippines prior to the war and of his years as a war prisoner after the fall of Bataan gave an insight into the basic characteristics of the Japanese people. Col. Quinn pointed out particularly the child-like gullibility of the Japanese mind. Fantastic propaganda stories without a shred of common sense were accepted by the people. He was particularly impressed by the difference in attitude between the American people here at home and those who had been prisoners of war. Those men and women who have suffered, in some cases, untold hardships were on the whole much more tolerant than those who were left at home. Commendable to him also was the remarkable cheerfulness and good sportsmanship manifested by his fellow prisoners.

The mortality rate among the prisoners was high. There was an almost continuous line of litter-bearers carrying the dead to burial grounds. It is unbelievable and shocking that human beings could become so accustomed to seeing their companions die as to be entirely unmoved.

The Japanese seemed to be particularly antagonistic toward any prisoners who had Japanese souvenirs in their possession. They assumed that any such articles must have been taken from a dead Japanese and they treated such internees accordingly.

In the face of all the indignities, said Col. Quinn, it was an inspiring sight to see fourteen hundred Americans, on their release, evincing no bitterness toward their Japanese captors.

G. Galvin, A Nominee For Carnation Queen

At the international carnation show to be held in Kansas City from March 25 to 27, Gloria Galvin, senior, was selected to represent the school in the contest for carnation queen. She competed with thirty delegates from regional schools in the Little Theater of the Auditorium on Sunday, February 24.

Invitations to the exposition will be distributed through the local florists. The flowers are to be displayed in the main arena of the Municipal Auditorium.

This show will exhibit carnations of every possible variety. The crown which the queen is to receive will be composed of a special selection of the garlands flown from England.

The coronation of the queen and her four attendants took place after a dinner at the Hotel Muehlebach. Judges for the occasion were prominent civic and theatrical people of Kansas City. The queen was crowned by Mayor John B. Gage. All contestants were provided with personalized bouquets of the blooms.

Mother de Sales Tells Tales of Philippines

Having just returned from missionary work in the Philippines, Mother Francis de Sales, a native of Ireland and a Missionary Sister of St. Columban, presented to the students and faculty of the College of St. Teresa an account of her life there.

Her duties have carried her not only to the Philippines, but to all missionary fields, China, India, and Burma. Since 1938, she has been in the Pacific regions of the war zone.

Since the United States takes care of the physical needs of the people—shelter, hospital care, food, etc., missionary work among the Philippines is confined to educational work. By special permission the Sisters are allowed to give religious instruction in the public schools during the school day. It is not uncommon to have more baptisms in one day than can be accommodated by one priest.

In villages or cities where public school instruction classes are given the Sisters do not have their own school for fear of possible antagonism. In places where the Sisters run their own institutions it is not unusual to have as many as 500 pupils a few months after the opening.

The people are crying for religious instruction. Knowledge concerning the Catholic Church is so inadequate among the converts as to be almost absurd.

Now, with two schools completely demolished and these in deplorable condition the work of reconstruction is tremendous. Much scientific equipment must be replaced and libraries must be replenished. Mother Francis de Sales is in the States to seek help both material and spiritual for the vital missionary work ahead of her and her associates.

Redemptorist Guides Three Solemn Days of Retreat

Rev. James S. Kelly, C.Ss.R. conducted the annual three-day Retreat at the college from January 21-23. These days with Christ were observed with silence, prayer, and meditation.

Father Kelly is a native of Detroit, Michigan and is now stationed at the Mission House Headquarters, Villa Redeemer, Glenview, Illinois. At one time, he taught religion to the students at Fontbonne in St. Louis. He was also an instructor at the Preparatory Seminary and Ursuline Academy both in Kirkwood, Missouri.

Junior Class Sponsors Benefit Card Party In College Hall

The Junior Class is sponsoring a card party to be given Wednesday evening, February 27 in the Cafeteria, Donnelly Hall. Guests may play any card game they choose. There will be a prize for every table and valuable attendance prizes as well. Playing will begin at eight o'clock.

The following girls are in charge of the arrangements: Tickets, Eva Schekorra and Betty Ritchie; Prizes, Rose Marie Carrollo, Margaret Leonard, and Bobby Fritton; Refreshments, Peggy Jones, Rosemary Flanagan, Mary Elizabeth Hessel and Gloria Gilford; Seating, Catherine Junker.

Proceeds are to be used for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Graduate Accompanies Cardinal on Journey

For Cardinal-Designate J. J. Glennon's special flight from St. Louis to New York, Nan Murphy (College '44) was chosen by T.W.A. as special hostess. She was sent to St. Louis on Saturday, February 9 to meet the Cardinal and his party of twelve.

The Constellation aeroplane, which transported the dignitaries from New York, left on February 11 and was scheduled to arrive in England on February 12. From here, they proceeded to Rome where the Red Hat is to be conferred on them. The first Consistories will be on February 18 and will continue until February 22 when the Cardinals will be given their rings and titular churches and deaconries will be assigned to them.

Aptitude Tests Reveal Good Program Choices

As a result of the vocational interest tests, each student has had a personal interview to help her in the selection of her life work. Glenn U. Cleeton of Carnegie Tech University compiled these surveys so as to be suitable for college pupils.

The various fields of work are divided into ten sections. In this way, optional types of occupation could be suggested.

On the whole, faculty advisors discovered that 80% of the students are already following that for which they show a particular aptitude. In only a few cases, was the student required to take the test again.

The retreat master outlined the five spiritual steps that should be used by each girl as a program while making the retreat. "Reclamation, reformation, restoration, illumination, and decision will help to make Christ an essential part of everyday life," Father Kelly said. These five principles will result in the main purpose of a retreat—to forsake all worldly cares for three days so that the soul may absorb sustenance during this time.



REV. JAMES S. KELLY, C.Ss.R.

The important Christian virtues were stressed in the various conferences. Hope, faith, purity, charity, and modesty were discussed in relation to their influence in the life of an average Catholic college student. The Sacrament of Penance, Death, Vocations, and Mary were subjects for other sermons.

A Missa Recitata opened each day of the retreat. In this way, the entire student body, attired in cap and gown, took an active part in the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice. Benediction followed the last conference of the day and concluded the scheduled activities. Time was provided for Meditation, Conferences, Stations, Rosary, and Spiritual Reading.

Know Yourself

Father Kelly emphasized the importance of realizing personal shortcomings, trying to overcome them, and following the principle and example of Christ in everyday life. "Success is measured by the answer to one question: Have you fulfilled the duty for which God made you?"

After the last conference on February 23, Father Kelly lead the student body in the renewal of their consecration to Mary. He then bestowed upon them the Papal blessing.

SYMPATHY


Sympathy extended to:

Ruth Morton at the death of her father.

Barbara Ryan at the death of her brother, Daniel E.

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What We Preach

With the advent of a new year and the beginning of the second semester, it seems fitting that the policy of *The Teresian* should be renewed for the benefit of its readers. Since *The Teresian* is the organ of a Catholic college, the staff believes that it should be different in its approach to the conventional news stories, features, and editorials. So every issue rolls off the press charged with an accent on Catholic action.

Instead of limiting the field of interest to things Catholic on the campus, *The Teresian* acts as the voice of the N.F.C.C.S. to make it a living thing to the individual student. Furthermore, it goes out of its way to back participation in diocesan affairs that deal with practical Catholicity on the part of the students. In matter of editorials, the staff strives to hit a new angle on subjects that too often become commonplace.

Publicizing the activities of the N.F.C.C.S. is the pet project of *The Teresian*. This not only builds up the reputation of the federation with outside readers, but keeps it out front with student readers. Interest aroused in this way sooner or later leads to new and better ideas in this "over-all" organization.

Above all, *The Teresian* is emphatic in its appeal that the students, individually and collectively, read the bulletin boards for latest N.F.C.C.S. news. Find out what other colleges are doing about the Inter-Racial problem. What activity is their Confraternity unit sponsoring? At their IRC meetings what controversial questions were brought up for discussion? For unique assembly periods perhaps the Student Council came upon a sparkling new publicity stunt to raise funds for the Missions. Or has any college newspaper published a snappy news story or feature presentation that you would like to know about?

Certainly items of this sort are of interest to everyone, or they should be. Therefore, read the bulletin boards, discuss the articles with your friends, think about them, and then send in constructive criticisms to the particular college concerned. If this policy is carried out satisfactorily and on a friendly basis, unification, which is always such a deciding factor, can thus be established between member colleges. Remember, the responsibility rests on each one's shoulder.

B. Schmidt.

A Letter from a Retreatant

Dearest Christ:

Relief from my worries so floods my whole being that I thank You with all of my heart and soul for those three precious days with You. You know, dear Lord, various doubts from coming in contact with the world at large assailed me and as a result my spiritual life was tottering on a precious brink. Now that you have dispelled them in our conference, I have a few resolutions to make.

Through more frequent reception of Your grace giving sacraments, I resolve to strengthen my spiritual life and make myself more pleasing to Thee.

I resolve to perform any act of kindness or charity, no matter how small, for my Christian brothers and offer it to atone for Your infinite sacrifice on Calvary.

From Thy most Holy Mother, I resolve to draw inspiration; moreover, to follow in her footsteps that I might truly be a child of my Mother, Mary.

Your unworthy servant.
A Retreatant.

Anna M. Brian.

"No Greater Love"

"Greater love than this no man can have, that he lay down his life that other men might live in peace." These few words embody the theme of Cardinal Francis J. Spellman's book, *No Greater Love*. In the course of his trip, which was prompted by his position as Military Vicar to the Armed Forces, Cardinal Spellman visited Rome, Naples, Algiers, Holland, and Belgium. From that time until his return to America the Cardinal was never far from the battlefronts of France and later Germany.

The volume is full of war stories, many of which are tear provoking. In one instance we are told of a young soldier who volunteered to penetrate the lines of the enemy in quest of information which was vital to the well being of our troops. His mission was a success but he was mortally wounded. As he lay dying, the priest said to him, "Johnny, I'm sorry that you have to pay with your life" His answer was, "Father I'm not paying, I'm giving!"

Battle Line Sympathy

The first concern of our fighting men is for those at home. We are told another story of two brothers, twins and a deadly bazooka team. Through the war they had slept, eaten, planned and fought together, as together they had lived before the war. But they did not die together. One died in the other's arms. In the letter which he wrote to his parents to attempt to comfort them in some way, he gave the details of his brother's death and he said, "Mom, Dad—if there was only something I could do to lessen your sorrow, my own grief would not hang quite so heavy on my heart."

On every occasion the Cardinal said Mass for the boys and told of their eagerness to attend. One time he was to say Mass for a group of men who were to take part in the invasion. It had been raining all night and had continued to pour. Just before the appointed time, trucks began to arrive bringing a hundred or so additional men. As they knelt there in the mud with the rain pelting them in the face, the Cardinal told them of his admiration for them and thanked them for this expression of faith. One soldier said, simply, typically and truly, "A fellow has to have deep faith, Father, to come so far and stay so long in this weather!"

Charity Needed

In war, Americans of every race, creed, and color were worthy to be sent to fight and die and be buried side by side. In peace, shall we forget too soon the inglorious indignities wrought by man upon man, the lavish loss and wanton waste of cherished lives, the destruction of cities, and the desolation of lands and nations, the degradation of moral and spiritual values? It is the prayer of the Cardinal and indeed it is our prayer also that love and tolerance may quench the fires of bigotry and of hate and that in their ashes we may plant the seeds of peace.

M. Leonard

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February, 1946, p. 37.)

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't fixed
Upon malts that are being mixed.

A girl who doesn't have to wear
A lot of junk to match her hair.
Yes, girls are loved by fools like me
But, gosh, who'd like to kiss a tree?

D.L.S. Victory
De La Salle Institute
Chicago, Illinois



Representing St. Teresa's at Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara's reception on New Year's Day, Miss Mary Gent of the Music Department played the following selections: "Ritual Fire Dance" by Manuel de Falla, "Maleguena" by Lecuona, "Elegie" by Nollat, and "Concerto in B Flat" by Tchaikowsky.

The fourth meeting of the Caecilian Music Club, January 20, featured "Liebestraum," "Etude in D Flat" and "Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 5 and 10" of Franz Liszt. Highlights in the musical life of the immortal Liszt were discussed by Catherine Tristano.

Members of the refreshment committee were Kathleen Dreiling, Regina Kilkenny, Rosemary Wittman, and Anna Marie Brian.

Marjorie L. Griffin, graduate of C.S.T. has resumed her position as organist for the Cathedral after an illness of six months.

At the monthly Music Hour on January 10, the music of George Gershwin was featured. Besides the popular "Rhapsody in Blue," several of his musical comedy favorites were played for the students.

During the illness of the organist at St. Elizabeth's Church, Shirley Brandt, freshman music student, played for services.

Did you lose a wrist watch?
If so, please notify the editor.

The Gleam

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... "Great enthusiasm was aroused in basketball by the fact that Miss Miller, physical director chose a 'squad' of twelve players instead of a 'team' and 'sub-team' as had formerly been done."

... "The seven wonders of the Windmoor World:

1. Our basketball squad
2. The freshman class
3. Margaret Morley's new hats
4. Our teachers who never give tests
5. The girls' long dresses
6. Marion Pinnell's silence in English IV

7. Where the boarders found their 'sorority' pins and what they mean."

... "Can you imagine Margaret Fisher toddling to her trundle bed at eight bells with any attractive young men in the parlor?"

... "The College Chemistry Class had an interesting discussion on Louis Pasteur, one of the world's famous chemists."

... "The Little Symphony Orchestra of the Kansas City Chamber Music Society conducted by N. de Rubertis assisted by Alexander Blackman, soloist, appeared in the Academy auditorium."

... "The senior college girls have agreed to try to spread 'magazineitis.' What could be more delightful than to curl up in one of those comfortable leather chairs and pluck the 'fruit among the leaves' from some of the many good magazines?"

... "The pupils of the Gymnasium and Dancing classes gave an exhibition of their work. Class drills and dances were interspersed with solo dances." ... Yes, Rockhurst existed in those days too. The paper even published numerous instances of free advertising for the school.

... There must have been quite a restaurant at 55th and Troost because:

"Folks went for miles
For their Cocoanut cream pies!"

... "Do you take a vital interest in everything that goes on, that in any way concerns the school? Do you do your very best to live up to its standards? Do you put pep and vim into your school work? Do you aid its every project? No? Then you're not an S.T. girl even if you hang your wraps in its lockers and write on its blackboards. How can you go about it? Have some pep! Be interested in your school! Rah for its teams! Work for it! Then you'll be an S.T. girl."

The Printed Word

Armed only with pen and ink, a small army of courageous soldiers battle to bring Catholic Action into the lives of millions by means of that indomitable weapon, the Catholic Press. Their tools are simple; their motives, great. It is impossible to realize the extent to which their work goes in making Catholics know what Catholicism is.

From the religious magazine to the feature in a secular newspaper, the principle of Catholic action is the same—present all the beliefs and principles of our faith to the entire world that they may have the whole picture of Christ's Church. The field of the Catholic Press is not limited to the men and women who compose the literature or even to the librarian who exhibits it. We, members of the mystical body of Christ, make up the greater part of the Catholic Press and must remain loyal to it by reading and spreading Church literature.

February has been designated by the Holy Father as Catholic Press month. At this time, each Catholic is urged to take an active interest in Catholic action by doing his part in furthering the cause of the Catholic Press.

There is something for each one of us to do. All of us cannot be Daniel Lord or Alfred Noyes, but we can be their helpers and circulate, popularize, and read their works. It is a small matter to give God a little time for Catholic Action, yet those few moments might bring to Him a single soul—one who has been won over by good Catholic literature.

G. Carrigan.



Since the popular trend of the day is towards slimness, the college has become a veritable diet hall. The recent 18-day diet published in the daily paper sounded all right for the first day, but we are willing to bet that not one of our campus beauties was faithful in spite of her resolutions. Oh well, we shall all be pleasantly plump together.

So you think you'll be a wall flower if, on your nose, is perched a pair of specs? Then take a glance at the various ways our collegians are glamorizing these obstacles. Maria La Sala started something when she tinted hers with biology dye. It looks much smoother than the habitual nail polish.

For that really profession look, Virginia Sullivan sends hers to Chicago for a special color that just matches her strawberry blonde hair. Beverly Tschann has selected the schoolish horn-rimmed variety. Never let it be said that we can't glamorize a fault.

As usual C.S.T. was well represented at the recent Rockhurst College dance. It's thrilling to see that finally we are getting back into that mad whirl that existed before the war. On the other hand, it made a few of us weepy with nostalgia recalling the Rockhurst dances of a few years ago.

Apparently our girls are becoming fearful of a short walk or street-car ride home from school. The front circle is filled with cars—male chauffeurs—almost every night after school.

You can see them any day: Rosemary Straufuss, pig-tails, and royal

Alumnae Receives Grads

The annual reception into the Alumnae Association took place on Wednesday, February 13 at 3 o'clock in Donnelly Hall. Members of the senior class of both College and Academy were received. Mrs. Joseph Geisel was in charge of refreshments for the occasion while Miss Sarah Lorson, president of the Alumnae administered the pledge to the prospective members.

blue top-coat . . . Betty Beck and a spotless white shortie coat . . . Pat Darby, pea-coat, and plaid bandana. Kay Karnes, side swept hair, and yellow coat . . . Mary Alice McGinley, braids, and P. T. boat pin . . . Pat Small, gray flannel skirt, and navy blue sweater . . . Jackie Sedlock, DeLa Salle ring, and a silver barrette . . . Marjorie McGonigle, blue glasses, and blue plaid suit . . . Maxine Keim, naturally rouged cheeks, and mouton coat . . . Marjorie Michaels, yellow suit, brown pumps, and dark lipstick. Barbara Fritton, black suede flats, red sweater, and blue plaid skirt.

Boostie: I got a letter from Frank! Innocent bystander: Frank who? Wham! Bang! Smash!

Gloria's Galvin's little lieutenant friend gets home pretty often—which accounts for the frequent appearance of white gardenias on her shoulder.

If Rosemary Wittman looks a little weary for her early class, you can blame the neighbors. They persist in dropping in for a midnight bridge game.

Peggy Jones, has that old gleam that only comes from loss of sleep. By the way, Rosemary Flanigan's brother just returned from Germany.

The boys are still coming home. Ah yes! Rose Marie's Joe won't have to spend most of his money on long distance calls any more. And we can all have a sigh of relief when we see her beaming face every morning.

Some of us poor unfortunate students are still waiting to see that old familiar face returning from overseas. In spite of all these difficulties, the juniors are still making arrangements for a prom.

Yes, a few people are getting new clothes. Eva Schekorra selected a chocolate brown gabardine suit. Then Louise McNellis went all out for hats during her recent trip. Don't ask where she bought them—she can't remember . . . Rosemary Kelly just found the most unique pair of black suede shoes . . . Gloria Gifford has a new pair of bobby socks!

Don't be to alarmed when you see two pale, wan creatures hovering around the halls. They aren't the ghosts of Christmas past or future, only Jean Desmond and Margie Fagan suffering for that all important sylph-like figure.

If the Rockhurst basketball season doesn't end soon, the melodious voices of our girls will be ruined by their enthusiasm for this team.

I guess we thought we were original in our school sport shirts, but it didn't take the Academy long to come through with identical ones.

Our parting thought is—you can bake him a cherry pie for Washington's Birthday, but be careful so he won't have to cut it with a hatchet.

Coming Events

- Feb. 22, Friday—Washington's Birthday, Holiday
- Mar. 19, Tuesday—St. Joseph's Day, Holiday
- Apr. 5, Friday—Mid-Semester Reports due in Dean's Office
- Apr. 17, Wednesday—Easter Recess begins at Noon
- Apr. 23, Tuesday—Classes resume
- May 30, Thursday—Ascension Thursday, Holiday
- May 29-June 3—Final Examinations
- June 5—Commencement Exercises

European Jesuits Aided For CSMC Project

A link has been made between the College of St. Teresa in Kansas City and some Jesuit houses in Europe. For the past two months, packages containing essential foods have been mailed to needy priests in France. This plan was introduced by the Intermediate French Class and has now become a C.S.M.C. project.

Thus far, only one letter has been received acknowledging receipt of packages. A letter written in French from the Very Rev. Marcel Deschard was received on December 31.

Father Deschard thanked the girls and said that there was an acute need in his parish for staple food. Rice, coffee, and sugar would be most appreciated. He also enclosed several postcards showing the beautiful Cathedrals of Rouen before they were damaged by the war bombings.

Without help from America, Europe faces a year of famine, chaos, and misery. A cable received from a European Jesuit says, "We are in extreme necessity. Help us. Thanks." Another pleads for food and clothing for twenty scholastics who have been recently freed from the concentration camp in Dachau.

After hearing these pleas, St. Teresa's has agreed to exchange quantities of material goods for prayers and blessings, from God's priests in a country that was less fortunate than America.

Alumnae

Lieutenant and Mrs. Vincent Kerwin have announced the birth December 21 of a daughter whom they have named Mary Jeannine. Mrs. Kerwin was Miss Clara Aylward.

Miss Helen Mary Ashe was married to Mr. Earl P. Muenks in January. Mr. Muenks has returned from overseas duty with the Navy.

Miss Antoinette Porter, 1942, won the Victory Bond which was raffled by the Alumnae.

Lieutenant William Keleher has been discharged from the service. He is now at home with his wife (Mary Kissick, C.S.T. '43) and daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

Visitors during the Christmas holidays included Mr. and Mrs. N. L. LaBlond and their daughter, Lynda; Mrs. George Meiners and her children, Patricia and Jerry; and Mary Louise Mendus.

Miss Patricia Gibson was married to Lieut. John J. Waters on January 28.

Miss Lucille Smith has chosen February 16 as the date of her marriage to Capt. Edward B. Holton. Captain Holton has returned from thirty-eight months of foreign service.

Sympathy extended to:

- Mrs. McMahon (Margaret Franey, '34) at the death of her father. Purcell family at the death of their mother.
- Beatrice Wald at the death of her father.
- Teresa Kouba at the death of her uncle, Mr. George Hansen.

Life memberships to the Alumnae have been given by:

- Mrs. Richard Higgins (Anna Waters, 1902).
- Mrs. Wm. Tierney (Anne Schweiger, 1913).
- Mrs. Albert Kaiser (Charline Dorney, 1934).
- Mrs. Vern Howey (Margaret Dorney, 1935).
- Miss Barbara Hutchings, 1944.
- Mrs. Harland Hutchings (Vernita Hackett, 1921).
- Mrs. Charles Miller (Anita Stevens, 1916).

Catholic School Graduates Meet In Kansas City

As the site for their first state convention in five years, the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae has chosen the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City. The group will hold its assemblies on March 2 and 3 in the mezzanine of the hotel.

One of the main purposes of the organization is the furtherance of Catholic Action. In the dioceses, its members strive for social service to the community.

Committees from the St. Teresa Alumnae Association who will serve at the convention are: Delegates—Sarah Lorson and Mrs. Harland B. Hutchings; Credentials—Ann Stewart and Jo Ann Hickey; Registration—Mrs. Margaret Scurry and Margaret Fitzsimmons; Luncheon—Mrs. Harland B. Hutchings, Mrs. J. Clifford, and Mrs. Joseph Geisel; Transportation—Mrs. F. R. Wheeler and Mrs. Frank Frogue; Resolutions—Mrs. G. Noonan and Mrs. E. Brosnahan; Hospitality to Religious—Mrs. James Burke and Mrs. Richard Higgins; Catholic Press—Marybeth Malsie and Mary Lou McConnell; Pages—Kathleen Froeschl and Matty Pat Campbell; Special Guests—Mrs. Maurice O'Sullivan and Mrs. George Meiners; Music—Mrs. Ed Hauber and Teresa Kouba.

Border Line

"Gee, I wish I were a mouse!" Have you ever sighed these words? No. Then just remember the time Tom, Dick, or Harry proposed to sister while you peeked through the keyhole or even crouched behind the divan. Rather than place you in such an awkward position, we'll transform the lot of you into tiny mice for our tour of the boarders' rooms. (This is brought to you through the courtesy of the Pinkypank Magical Wand Company.)

Straighten up. Close your eyes. Inhale. Blackout your brain! Now . . . ZXIHLOPZX! . . . Squeak, squeak, we have our coats of gray and little pointed ears, so it's off to work we go.

Let's breeze over on all fours and see Senorita Germa's newly acquired treasure. As we round the corner at breakneck speed, (Oops, someone didn't make it.) we can hear ravings of delight. What do her eyes caress? Nylons! Yes, and not only one pair, but two. She must have gassed that salesman with Tabu—the enticing perfume with a come-hither scent.

With thoughts of lovely nylons, let's stagger next door to Shirley's haven. The door is locked. How shall we get in? Ah, here's a crack. Yet it's only big enough for the itty-bittiest of us. Already we enter and promise in the line of duty to report to you the mysteries therein. Surprise! Nobody home—no mystery. (Poor Shirley! Her schedule demands so much attention that she rarely crosses the threshold of her room. Is this the price of success?)

Getting tired? That's understandable since you're not used to walking on all fours and taking such tiny steps. So let's charter a cheese plane and head for Beverly's Land. Once again she's having trouble with asthma. This demon was very active during her Christmas holidays; it was extremely difficult to enjoy any parties. To top this, her plane reservation was canceled and sweet little

Day of Recollection Held at Loretto

Reverend Richard Schumacher celebrated the Mass which opened the Confraternity's Day of Recollection at Loretto Academy on January 20. Ninety-one representatives from the parishes in the city were present, among whom were Betty Beck and Mary Katherine Gilwee, sophomores at the college.

Special talks on the Epistles were prepared for the occasion. Betty Beck spoke on the Epistles of St. Jude Thaddeus. Other speakers discussed St. Paul and St. James.

These sessions are held monthly at Loretto Academy. The object is to acquaint the people in the parishes throughout the diocese with the work of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Pat Lester, Senior, to Be Married This June

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Lester have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pat, to Len Broughton Cox of Greenville, South Carolina. She will be married on June 6.

Pat will graduate in June with a B.S. in home economics. Mr. Cox has just completed four years of service with the Navy during which he spent much time in the Pacific.

Beverly arrived seventy-two hours late. This happens only to the best of people!

Leaving Beverly dreaming of better things to come, we'll change our course and whiz over to the Pla-Mor skating rink. Please conceal yourself or you're liable to frighten those dashing lasses on skates! Ah, we see familiar faces. There are Nydia and Elsa learning this age-old art. They seem to be enjoying themselves even though they've hit the floor hard at times. Hey, you two! Watch out! Here comes that lone skating star Bess. It's the first time for years, but she's managing to hold her own very nicely. We'd better make our exit as Bess's pet fright is that of a mouse. What we couldn't do to her!

Back to school! There's toil and trouble with "Merci," alias Mercedes. If we weren't such delightful demons, we could have an avalanche of books, boxes, blankets, bottles, blouses, boots, and anything else that begins with a "b." At last she's moving. Oh, just around the corner! Bess and Merci have decided that life is just unbearable without the other. Who's kidding who?

Let's take time out now for a little joke. This one is on ourselves. Over registration days Catherine decided that home was the place for her, so off she went leaving Caroline behind to look after herself. (She made a new record when she packed her bag in only five minutes!) On Sunday morning she discovered that she had two shoes for the same foot. But the joke doesn't end here! In the city Caroline found that she had two shoes for the same foot. We both wore low heels that Sunday. (Never ask us what it feels like to be twins please.)

Now that we've spied by fair or foul means upon the old-time boarders, we'll briefly scan the list of guests registering at our little hotel for this semester. The halls will ring again with the laughter and giggles of Misses Jeanette Kramer and Betty Ritchie. These two really know the tricks of boarding! Perhaps they can inform Miss Jean Cattrell, our Southern belle from Georgia. Yet up to this date, Jean is doing very nicely. That accent of hers is simply de-lish!

We've finished visiting each member of our little family, so maybe it would be wise to change you back to your former selves. Confidentially, this mouse is cramping my style! Squeak! So . . . ZXIHLOPZX.

Borne Twins.

New Faces Seen Second Semester Twelve Students Enroll

New enrollees for the second semester consist of students from various groups. From Nevada, Missouri, two Franciscan sisters have come for collegiate work. They are Sister Charlotte and Sister Edwina, O.S.F. Sister Philomena and Sister Raymond of the order of St. Francis are also taking courses at the college. Both of them are from St. Margaret's Hospital in Kansas City, Kansas.

Since September, Sister Rosalinda, a missionary sister of the Sacred Heart has been studying for a degree in mathematics. Sister teaches at St. John's Nursery School.

Marion Casperson, who until recently was in the Waves as a second class petty officer, has enrolled under the G.I. Bill of Rights. She is a graduate of Danbury High School in Danbury, Connecticut.

Peggy and Betty Bergin have come to St. Teresa's from Independence, Missouri where they attended St. Mary's Academy. Mavis Hoffman has entered from St. Joseph, Missouri. She attended the Academy conducted by the Madames of the Sacred Heart in St. Joseph, and the University of Missouri. Jean Cottrell, from Atlanta, Georgia, is another new freshman this semester.

Two graduates of Lillis have also registered at the college. They are Virginia Verde and Mary Regina Francis.

Sigma Chi Iota Meets

At the monthly meeting of Sigma Chi Iota, science club, on February 12, Sister Henrietta Eileen gave an explanation of the Institutum Diva Tome. This Catholic institution is interested in problems of scientific research. At the present, its chief work occurs in the field of cancer.

Betty Kearns was elected the new vice-president during the business meeting. Four new members were admitted to the organization—Pat Darby, Mary Ellen Hofer, Katherine Hodes, and Barbara Hutchings.

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His favorite pastime is photography, but he also enjoys listening to the radio. (Confidentially, Father Kelly liked "Going My Way" better than "The Bells of St. Mary's"). Besides being an inspiring retreat master, he can speak German fluently.

Alumnae Responds to Sponsoring Orphans

Eighteen members of the St. Teresa Alumnae have responded to the social visiting project sponsored by the IFCA. At a meeting held at the Catholic Welfare Bureau Monday evening, January 14, Sister Alexia of the Sisters of Social Service explained the need and purpose of the plan. There are children in St. Joseph's Home, the Kansas City Boys' Orphan Home, and St. Anthony's Baby Home who have no visitors to take personal interest in them.

The volunteer will, on one Sunday a month, visit one of these children thereby establishing a personal contact with the child which will enable him to make an easier and more natural adjustment when he leaves the home. At two o'clock February 3, the alumnae member met with the case worker of one of these institutions and contacted the child she will visit. Irene O'Leary has been appointed chairman of this committee.

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Sodality Admits New Members

As a fitting conclusion to three days of prayer and devotion, the annual reception into the Sodality of our Lady was celebrated at the close of Retreat on January 23 in the chapel of the Music and Arts Building. A brief sermon comparing Our Blessed Mother with our earthly mother was given by Reverend James S. Kelly, retreat master. This sermon was an appropriate prologue to the ceremony which followed.

Renew Pledge

The candidates occupied the front pews before the altar of Our Lady. Each came to the altar rail and received the Sodality medal from the hands of Father Kelly. The pledges were made in unison and all Sodalists took this opportunity to renew their acts of Consecration to the Mother of God.

This ceremony is designed to impress upon the Sodalist the beauty and seriousness of the step she is taking. Her admission to an organization whose members know no bounds in race, color or nationality. This group has as its motto: "Once a Sodalist, always a Sodalist."

18 Accepted

Those who were received were: Joan Murphy, Catherine Borne, Caroline Borne, Ruth Morton, Pat Haefling, Frances Stephanz, Jean Stephanz, Rose Dyer, Lillian Lanham, Rosemary Wittman, Theresa Dew, Lillian Armijo, Bessie Chapman, Rita Ludwig, Nancy Stokes, Virginia Sullivan, Joan Geraghty, Marguerite Alexander.

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Sophomores Present All-School Dance

Another social affair has been added to the school calendar by the sophomore class. For their project, they have decided upon an all-school dance to be held on Friday, March 1.

Katherine Hodes, president of the class, has appointed the following chairmen for committees to take care of arrangements: Entertainment — Helen Woods; Refreshments — Mary Garies; Decorations—Barbara Hutchings; Tickets — Mary Ann Miller; Posters—Bebe Murphy.

Discussion of Marriage By Sociology Students Undertaken by CCD

As a special program for the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Rev. Thomas Reilly, S.J., conducted a lecture on Christian marriage on January 14. Also participating on the program were the following girls under the chairmanship of Peggy Jones: Pat Lester, Margaret Conboy, Eva Schekorra, Jeanette Kramer, Rose Marie Carrollo, Margaret Leonard, and Marjorie McGonigle.

Father Reilly, instructor of Sociology in the college, outlined the plans for education towards marriage. Questions were addressed to the girls on the program and problems were explained.

At the conclusion of the assembly, an open discussion of the subject took place.

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Patricia Haefling	4	2
Patricia McDonnell	2	5
Joan Murphy	2	5
Bobby Jeanne Schmidt ..	3	5
Gloria Sutter	2	5
Martha Smith	2	5
Mary Zeipelt	3	4

Sophomores

Mary Lou McConnell	1	6
Mary Sullivan	4	2

Juniors

Patricia Budinger	4	2
Marjorie Fagan	3	4
Rosemary Flanigan	5	2
Catherine Junker	3	2
Jeanette Kramer	6	0
Margaret Leonard	2	5
Marybeth Malsie	3	4
Louise McNellis	5	2

Seniors

Marjorie McGonigle	5	1
Matty Pat Campbell	0	6

Mission Unit Sends Aid To Foreign Countries

When China and other foreign countries sent forth a plea for aid, the St. Teresa's Mission unit sponsored the project. Each class helped to supply food and clothing for the needy in those countries.

The "mite boxes" which were given to each girl at the beginning of the year already being returned. Seventy-five dollars from them has been sent by the Missions towards the education of a priest for one year. A goal of twenty-five dollars a month has been set for the "mite boxes."

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